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DEMOCRATIC CONGRESSIONAL CON-VENTION

A delegate convention of the Democrats of the Seventh Congressional District of the State of Eansas is hereby called to meet at Pratt Center on Tuesday, Anguet 19th, at 10 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of nominating a candidate for Congress for said District. The basis of representation to said convention will be one delegate for each two hundred votes or fraction of one hundred or over cast for Hon, Chas. S. Ebey in 1888. The several counties will be entitled the following delegates:

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ANNOUNCEMENTS,

I hereby announce myself myself as a candidate for re-election to the office of Clerk of the District Coart of Ford County, subject to the action of the Democratic County Convention.

The Democratic Co. Central Committee is hereby called to meet in the court room at the court house in Dodge City on Saturday, July 12th, at 10 o'clock a. m., to arrange for the selection of delegates to the Congressional and State convention, and such other business as may properly come before the committee. A full meeting is earnestly requested.

JOHN S. MARTIN, Chairman.

Republican papers are kept exceedingly busy these days trying to follow the inconsistent flip-flops of the republican party. The amount of stultifying done by the press emphasizes the old Spanish proverb that "Hades is parred with good intentions."

I found John DeWitt Warner the other day in a state of almost boyish was had on this latest imposition—the delight over a phrase. It was this: "The tariff is the only thing that will The democrats made a gallant stand ment is not suited to the interests of a make poor devils pay taxes." The for this needed legislation, and were free people nor calculated to perpetuate of the tariff question, thinks the sentiment has a campaign value.-New York Star.

An apple tree will bear apples; cherry tree will bear cherries; a pear tree pears, etc. Stick them down in the ground and let them grow Plow as close around them as you cau, and skin the tree up with trace chains, then at the end of three years curse the country and say its no good for fruit. If your neighbor suggests to you to study fruits, and advises you to take a good paper, tell him you have no time to fool with such matters.-Orange Judd Farmer.

E. F. Baker writes us: Eor making watermelon vinegar, use nothing but the red or pink part of the melon, and avoiding the hard part next to the skin. Squeeze the juice out with any kind of a press, a cider press is good, and then strain through a woolen cloth-flannel is best-being sure to get the juice clear. Put into barrels or kegs and let it work. If you wish to have a vinegar plant put in a piece of lean beef, being sure there is no fat on it; the vinegar will eat the beef up and form a vinegar plant. This is a friend's re- shown our city, and extend our cordial ceipt and I think it can be relied on .- greeting to the democratic party of Orange Judd Farmer.

It is to be deplored that mob law or violence should be resorted to in the ly assemble for the discussion of all quiet, order loving town of Cttawa, Kansas, to suppress original package not be subject to malignant assaults houses, or prevent their being opened. from the press or indecent criticism With whatever force the people may from any portion of the people. claim the business to be an outrage, directly contrary and defiant of the community, the destruction of the stock of the original package men and the rough usage of the agents, is contrary to law and subversive of good order, and while reflecting upon the iaw abiding and decent spirit of the people of Ottawa, any damage to the person or property of the original package men renders the citizens liable in the law. Recklessness and lawlessness will cost the temperance people of Ottawa dearly in the end. Resort should be calmly made to the courts-efforts at redress in the courts should be exhausted first, and failing there, even then nothing can be gained by the invocation of mob law.-Kansas City Globe.

of the government. Isn't it so? Read still more favorable impression of the scrupulously and unjustly against the the democratic platforms from way great state of Kansas, and the lower republicans as some of the latter now ek and then read the declaration of Arkaness Valley in particular. —Wichcontemplate its use against the demo-

see how closely the alliance has copied lemocratic platforms. The alliance declares its belief in the doctrine of equal rights to all, and special privileges to none. The alliance demands that taxation, national and state, shall not be used to build up one interest or class at the expense of another. That is what the democratic party has always demanded and every democratic representative in congress less than three weeks ago emphasized that demand by his vote. The alliance demands that the details of the proposed supervision, all money issued by the government but the United States supervisors will shall be legal tender in payment of all be officers of the court, and as such debts, both public and private. The they will be entitled to the assistance That demand was anticipated by the democrate long ago, and that it has not gress, and their mouths have been closed and their hands tied by an insolent and arrogant republican majority. The alliance demanded the free and unlimited coinage of silver. This is the deever since "the dollars of our daddies" were demonetized by the republican party and last week its 111 representatives in congress, as their names were called, voted for free and unlimited coinage of silver. And so the alliance is really democratic in principle, if not

success. - Atchison Patriot.

The stand recently taken by the democrats both of the house and sen ate in regard to the silver question is a matter of congratulation to those having the interests of the party at heart. ideas dominating the party. It more clearly defines the position of the republican policy, viz: pandering to the wants of the tariff robbers and the gold bugs of Wall street, and at the same time it emphasizes and brings out more strongly the fact that the democratic party is the guardian of the common people's interests. The debate on free coinage, as well as the discussion by the press' presented a remarkable spectacle. While republican representatives and senators, as well as republican party organs, stultified their reason and trampled under foot their judgment in supporting absurd tariff bills and tyrannical election measures against the south. Their manhood finally came to the surface when the vote restriction of a circulating medium. revocably in favor of free coinage, while it shows with equal clearness that the republican party is under the domination of Wall street. Free coin age and tariff reform will be the battle cry in the coming campaign, and it will rally the workingmen and farmers to the standard of democracy. The outlook for a sweeping democratic victory was never so promising as at the

At the meeting of the city counci Johnson, a republican, offered the following preamble and resolutions, which were unanimously adopted:

Whereas, we have learned with much satisfaction that the democratic state central committee of Kansas, has se lected this city as the place in which : hold the next democratic state convention, theref re, be it

Reselved. That we extend any than to the committee for due appreciation Kansas and bid them welcome to Wich ita, a city where the representative men of all parties and all sects can freegreat questions of public welfare and

Resolved. That the mayor be instructed to extend on the assembling of to onvention, a personal welcome on b half of this council and of the city.

Resolved, That a copy of these resoutions be forwarded to the chairman of the Democratic state central com-

When any measure is brought up in congress for the benefit of the east, New York City members are invariably solid with the New England members for their common interest. The same is true of Illinois when western nterests are at stake. The people of Wichita are no narrow-minded biggots advancing him to political honors. when the interests of Wichita and Kan-

The National Election Law. The following taken from the Kansa

City Star, an independent paper, sizes up the national election law in a way not very flattering to the republicans: The lodge election law passed by the house provides for national supervision of the congressional election in any district in which application shall be made to the United States court by not less than one houdred qualified voters. It is not necessary to recapitulate all

alliance demands that congress shall of the United States marshals and all pass such laws as shall effectually pre. the deputies they may choose to sumvent the dealing in all futures of agri- mon, and also to that of the United cultural and mechanical productions. States troops if their interference be deemed necessary to enforce the authority of the supervisors. It is albeen granted is due only to the fact that so provided that the United States they have been in the minority in con. judges shall have the appointment of a canvassing board, which shall make a return to congress, and this return shall be accepted in lieu of the return of the state officers when the two returns differ, thus awarding any dismand the democrats have been making puted seat in congress until congress itself shall otherwise determine the contested case. This is, in brief, the operation of the proposed law.

It may be admitted that a law pro viding for the national supervision of congressional elections will be held to be constitutional. The question is, in name, and the great party wishes it whether it will be wise to pass such a

The bare proposition of securing full vote and a fair count in every congressional election is one that will meet with the approval of all honest men. If this were the sole purpose and the only possible result of the bill, It is in direct line with the progressive party objection to it would not be enough to warrant its rejection. Had congress proposed to apply the Australian ballot system to all congressional elections the plan would probably have received the approval of all men in favor of an honest ballot, whether republicans or democrats. But it may be fairly doubted whether the intention of some of the party leaders is merely to assure an honest vote, and it is certain that the machinery of the bill in the hands of unscrupulous party manipulators will more likely assure a dishonest vote.

> There is positive danger to the republic in the possible employment of the army at the polls. The ple biscite of a French empire, under the controlling influence of an army which has no other sentiment or duty than that of loyalty to the existing governan elective form of government. The ion of the people at the polls. It is notorious that the proposed law

tain districts in southern states, where it is charged by the republicans that the negro vote is suppressed by intimidation in some cases and fraud in others. Isn't it nearly time for the burg, Ind., says: "That about one be a ward of the nation? If he is never to rise to a higher degree than skin and a local blood disorder, by the this, it may well be doubted whether last Monday evening, Councilman he will ever be competent to exercise the right of suffrage honestly and intelligently. The surest and quickest way to elevate him as a voter is to gultivate his independence and self reliance. There is no more reason why child's case." the colored men should vote any party ticket en mass than there is why white men should do so, or why the Irid or G ... or Seandingvious, living to the source v should mass their otes for more coss futerests. The experience of this country during what is known as "garpet bag rule" in the south, when the negroes were voted in mass by delegated leaders and large numbers of the property owning whites were disfranchised, is not calculated to ensourage a repetition of this policy. Do fair-minded republi-

> cans desire to see again in the halls of congress the class of men who were returned to the house and the senate un der the conditions of reconstruction? ting side ride to Pueblo, Colorado Springs The adventurer in American politics is common curse to north and south, to republicans and democrats. Thus far all the distinction that the colored race has enjoyed in politics has been con- R. R., Topeks, Kans., and Jno. J. Byrne, ferred in the southern states; if the republicans in the north are concerned solely for the political welfare of that race in this fight for a national election law, they should give a pledge of their good faith by showing proper apprecia- Pike's Peak. At Pueblo there is another tion of the colored statesman in the

What the fate of the lodge election sas are to be considered. Here we law in the senate shall be, cannot be find a republican member of the coun-foretold, for republicans in the senate owning its own lines from Chicago and Do you know why it is that the great eil offering a resolution that a republi- have shown more discretion and greater Kausas City to these four gateway cities can mayor extend the welcome of the independence of the caucus than their city to a democratic convention in this colleagues in the house. But it will the alliance is demanding those things city on the 9th day of September will be a party mistake, as well as a long bule reclining chair cars, and now which the democratic party has al- be the greatest convention ever assem step backward, to place a law on the ways contended for, because the alli- bled in Kansas. The people of Wich- statute books which contemplates the gale via Santa Fe Route; the gates are ance is advocating principals now that Ita and surrounding will give the dele- employment of force in national elechave been cardinal principles in the gates from all over the state such a tions, for when the democrats come in democratic party since the foundation welcome that they will go home with a power they may use such a law as unfice. Boot work and lowest for



A Shocking Death. DENVER, Col., July 9 .- W. Beardmore, a young man employed on Beardsley's ranch near platteville, was sitting in his wagon in the street last Friday when some boys threw a bunch of fire-crackers under the horses. They ran away, and in crossing a culvert Beardmore was thrown from his seat and fell on one of the front wheels, his limbs becoming entangled in the spokes. In an instant he was twisted and crushed between the wheels and wagon-box and wound around the wheel. The horses ran over a mile before being captured. The body of the unfortunate man was mangled beyond recognition. Every bone in his body was broken and his skull was crushed

PER YEAR.

Remarkable Case From Illinois. "I suffered for five years with Merarial Rheumatism, which was the re A very small number of democrats vot. opportunity for force, intimidation and sult of potash and mercurial treatment with the republicans in their support of improper influence rarely fails to pro-Wall street, but as this minority may duce men and parties who are willing poison. They not only failed to cure be likened unto the necessary number to avail themselves of it. This considme but made me a physical wreck and to prove the rule, it shows that the eration alone should be enough to warn my life a burden. I then commenced democracy are enthusiastically and irnational law which may some day be and after taking a few bottles was enemployed to suppress the free express- tirely cured of the rheumatism, which the doctors brought on by their reme cies, and the blood poison which they is designed to reach and control cer- failed to cure. I cheerfully commend S. S. S. to any one similarly affected." JOHN H. LYLES, Soento, Ill.

from which the brains were oozing.

NO TRACE LEFT. Mr. and Mrs. Litell, of Hunting negro, in its own interest, to cease to year ago their little girl was entirely cured of an arnoying eruption of the use of three bottles of S. S. S. There is no trace of the disease left and the blood is in perfect order, and the gencral health of the child was never as good as now. They will take pleasure in answering any letters regarding the

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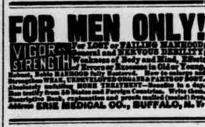
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By virine of an Order of Sale to me directed and lelivered, issued out of the 27th Judicial District Court of the State of Kansas, slitting in and for Ford County, I will, on Tuesday, June 24, A. D. 1890, at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m. of said day, at the Court House loor in Dodge City in the County, and State afore-sald, ofter at public Sale and sell to the highest older, for cash in hand, the following described real property to-wit.

ss. Said property to be sold without appraisements commanded by the said order of sale to satisfy the Gemands of the same.

H. B. BELL. Sheriff.

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SHERIFF'S SALE. First Pablication June 13, 1806
virtue of an order of sale issued out of the court of Ford county, Kansas, wherein Pierce was plaintiff and P C Dewell and D. Dewell, his wife, were defendants,

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Saturday, July 19th, 1889,
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of Dodge, county of Ford and state of Kansas,
offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash in hand, all the right, title and interest of the above named defendants in aud to
the following described real property, situated in
the county of Ford, and state of Kansas, to-wit:
The southwest quarter of section seventeen, 17.

. J. Patterson Attorney for Plaintiff.

SHERIFF'S SALE ON EXECUTION.

[First publication June 20, 1890.] ate of Kansas, Ford County SS: E. E. Bowlus,

Vs.
Samuel Gailagher, Jr., et al.
Ny virtue of an execution to me directed and delivered, issued out of the 27th judicial District court of the state of Kansas sitting in an for Ford county, in said state, I will on Wednesday, July 23, 1880, at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m. of said day, at the court house door in Dodge City in the county and state aforesaid, offer at public sale and sell to the highest bidder, for cash in hand, the following described real property fowit:

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W. J. Patterson Attorney for plaintiff.

SHERIFF'S SALE By virtue of an order of sale issued out of this iriet court of Ford county Kansas, wherei, ii. Watkins was plaintiff and Jacob R. Adam and Mary Adams his wife, J. M. Doby, and Mrs. M. Doby his wife, R. J. Doby and Mrs. R. J. Do

at the hour of 2 o'clock p, m, at the front door of the building now used as a court house in the city of Dodge, country of Ford and state of Kansas, of fer for sale at public anction to the highest bidder for cash in hand, all the right title and interest of the above named defendants in and to the follow-ing described property, situated in the country of Ford and state of Kansas, to-wit:

The northwest quarter of section 25, twenty-five township 28, twenty-eight, range 24, west of the 6th P. M.
Said property is levied ways. ne 6th P. M.

Said property is levied upon as the property of the above-named defendants, and will be sold ithout appraisement to satisfy said order of siles. Sheriff's office, Ford county, Kan., June 12, 1880

H. B. BELL, Sheriff.

W. J. Patterson Attorneys for plaintiff,

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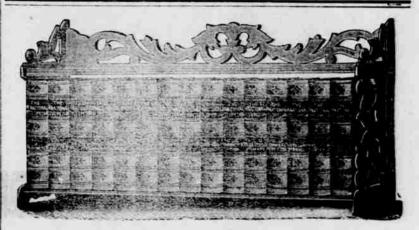
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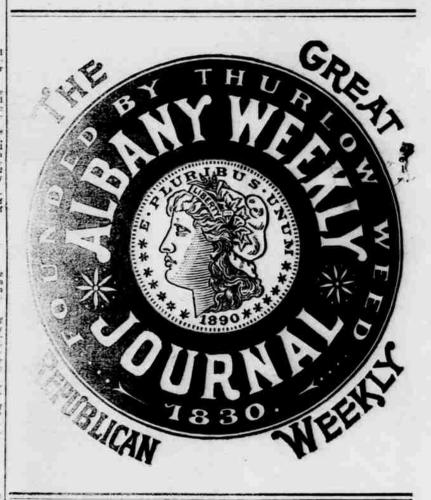
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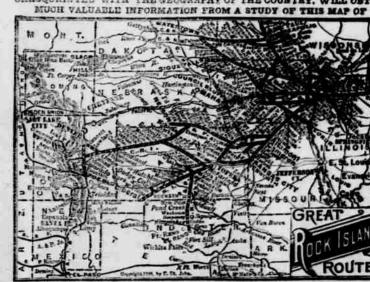
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